## ROOT FAMILY NOT POPULAR

No Enthusiasm Over Their Return to Washington.

#### HOUSES NOT GOOD ENOUGH

SOME ROCKS AHEAD FOR THE NEW SECRETARY.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-No one In Washington attempts to display any enthusiam over the return of the Roots. It may be truly said that a less popular announcement has not come from the White house since Roosevelt assumed power. No one denies that Elihu Root possesses unusual ability or that he is not intellectually fit for the lofty post of secretary of state, but in Washington he is known to be a hard taskmaster, with but little of that genuine consideration or kindness which en-deared the late Secretary Hay to all who came under his influence. In Mr. Root's own words: "A clerk only rep-tesents to me so much energy or capa-city for work." The new secretary comes in with a host of clatest the control of the contro city for work." The new secretary comes in with a host of old troubles still uncomposed. There are those in the upper and lower house of congress as well as among army men and the general community, who think that he treated General Miles abominably. Another class have a gricyance over the other class have a grievance over the McKim restoration plan and the alleged injustice doné General Theodore Bing-ham, formerly superintendent of public buildings and grounds. There are three men in the senate, all of whom were former secretaries of war, Senators Proctor of Vermont, Elkins of West Virginia, and Alger of Michigan, who called Root before the military committee of the senate and read him such a lecture about his methods in the a lecture about his methods in the department that cordial relations wer

#### Another Embarrassment.

Mrs. and Miss Root will add another link to the chain of embarrassments. Once on a time Miss Edith Root and the president's daughter were the most intimate friends, and one could not be seen without the other. Just before Mr. Root resigned the war portfollo, this friendship ceased with such sud-denness that nothing else was talked over the teacups for some time. Mrs. Root hated Washington and Washing-tonians so cordially that the natives could do nothing but reciprocate. Peo-ple are wondering what the new prem-fer will do for a home during his term as secretary of war. Four of the choicas secretary of war. Four of the choicest mansions in the city were rented in succession, but each was subsequently declared unfit for habitation. There was a spicy report a few winters ago that Mrs. Clifford Barney considered that Mrs. Root had depreciated her property by her constant grumbling and that she ought to pay for these injuries. The Root's lived also in the Bates' house, now the home of Senator and Mrs. Depew, but they declared it dark, damp, and uninhabitable, and in the middle of the season moved out and went to the Arlington. The Bepews, on the contrary, are delighted with their new house and prefer it to the n the contrary, are delighted with heir new house and prefer it to the forcoran house, which hereafter will Coreoran house, which hereafter will be occupied by its owner. William Eustis and his wife, who was Miss Edith Morton, second daughter of the former vice president. Miss Edith Root will now have the place of honor directly next to Miss Roosevelt. The young people are sticklers for the laws of precedence, and she will be a prominent figure in the diplomatic world. Will Have Her Pick.

by any means beautiful, with a thoroughly interesting face. She has soft dark hair which waves naturally, dark brown eyes and a pure olive complexion. She is rather below medium height. graceful and slender, and is an excel-lent horse woman. She has the reputa-tion of being somewhat bookish, and inheriting her father's intellectual power to a more marked degree than either of her brothers. The boys are younger than Miss Edith, who is 25. The second boy, Edward, has already been taken to Europe twice to consult with specialists about the condition of his health. The elder, Elihu Junior, is studying law, after taking a degree at his father's alma mater, Hamilton college. The new secretary of state, like so many Americans who obtain promi-nence in political affairs, began life as

#### at Hamilton, thus eking out his liveli-Carloads of Gifts.

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Carloads of Gifts.

There are things doing in the St. Hilda society connected with Christ church in Oyster Bay. This little guild is Mrs. Roosevelt's pet charity, and this fact being spread broadcast treasures and trophies for its fairs are not lacking. Indeed some remarkable objects find their way to the bazaars, and there is a faint suggestion that the first lady of the land, with the practical sense for which she is noted. utilizes many of the useless gifts which come her way to raising money for her church. Princess Alice also receives carloads of dainty perfumes, photographs and such trifler from her love-lorn admirers, who would doubtless be overcome if they could see some of their votive offerings displayed on the haven tables. of their votive offerings displayed on the bazaar tables. To pay a casual visit to the natives of the Cove of Oyster Bay, one would believe that they were an exceedingly cultured and Naples, and photographs of famous works of art from every quar-ter of the globe. All these have been given at various times to the mistress of the White House by admiring friends, and they have been transferred from the White House attle to the stalls of St. Hilda's bazaars.

#### Busy Bonaparte.

Secretary Bonaparte is taking a lively interest in his work, and displays an active interest in the quality of thoroughness in the smallest details plays an active interest in the quality of thoroughness in the smallest details which come under his charge. He has Issued an order fraught with good for the whole departmental service. If it is followed, as it should be, it will result in great good to his as well as the rest of the public service. Because of the regularity and assurance of government salaries, there is no city in the country like Washington for thriving business among loan sharks. The government clerk gets into debt easily because he thinks he can easily get out again. The loan sharks have no risk to run because the ways of dunning are made easy through the regular re-occurrence of pay-days. Mr. Bonaparte Bonaparte decrees that the 120 percents are not to enter his delpartment at any time for the transaction of business during the government to business during the government tion of business during the government business hours. He does not intend to

department. Therefore he strikes a body blow at such borrowing and renting, which is most effective against these house-vultures which haunt Washington under the guise of loan societies. If the other departments would go and do likewise, the city will be purged of its greatest evil.

Much Needed Reform.

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The Bennington disaster has been a notable example of disregarding what has long been advocated in Washington, namely, the taking of hundreds of officers from their soft snaps in the navy department where they are doing the work of \$1,200 elerks, and sending them to sea, to discharge those duties for which the government educates them. The cry has been that there are not enough officers in the navy to man its vessels. Here was the gunboat Bennington cruising about with its complicated machinery and antiquated boilers under the supervision of one young officer, Ensign Charles T. Wade, with not even a warrant officer to relieve him of his responsibility during any of the twenty-four hours of the day or the seven days of the week. Washington is crowded with engineers and line officers of the navy, who should have been ordered to sea duty, instead of basking in the breezes of electric fans in the state, war and navy buildings. Secretary Bonaparte can do telling work if he will get his nippers out and cut all these family and political wires which will get his nippers out and cut all these family and political wires which now bind these desk heroes to their revolving chairs.

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Day's "Catl."

William A. Day, assistant to the United States attorney general, has received a "call." He leaves his very strenuous occupation of fighting the trusts and tainted-money combinations to accept the post of comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance company, tendered him by Paul Morton. Thus he allies himself with those forces which he has in the past been prosecuting in his governmental capacity. We have yet to read any scathing denouncements of Mr. Day for quitting his job in the very midst-of important investigations, though, of course, he padded his pockets by the change. The way these effective servants of Uncle Sam are deserting him in his hour of strenuous need would warrant having that "mere lucye" testimonial wings that "mere lucyer" testimonial wings that "mere lucyer" testimonial wings that "mere lucyer" testimonial wings that "more lucyer" testimonial wings the said. "In Utah the road such addition in discharging nearly all its union men before they had walked out. They deed in discharging nearly all its union men before they had walked out. They deed in discharging nearly all its union men before they had walked out. They desimine before they had walked out. They end similar to the brotherhood.

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man. Warner was asleep when the unknown man came through the train asking people if they had guns. He awoke Warner and asked him if he had a gun, and receiving a negative reply, shot Warner just over the :ight

Although subjected to a rigid examination the prisoner refused to divulge his identity to local authorities, even though he was taken to an undertaking establishment and questioned in the presence of the dead body of his alleged victim.

and wounding the other passenger, al-though his identity has been sworn to by many witness

### HERO OF KANSAS FLOOD.

Memorial Tablet Designed in Honor of Edward Grafstrom.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- A memorial tablet designed in honor of the late Edward Grafstrom, chief mechanical engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, has just been completed here, and will be erected and unveiled in the Kansas state capitol at Topeka On the tablet is a likeness of Mr. Graf-strom in bas relief, the Melan bridge marking the point where he lost his life, and a Santa Fe road locomotive. the design of which he was concerned in. An inscription gives a sketch of his life and describes his heroic act

"During the great flood of June, 1903, which swept over North Topeka, he designed and built a small side wheel steamer, in which, with a volunteer crew of six men, he rescued hundreds of people. While making his last trip on the night of June 2, 1903, the boat was capsized and Mr. Grafstrom was drowned."

# NO CHANGE IN THE

Denver, Aug. 5 .- There was no appart change in the status of the strike trackmen today on the Denver &

Rio Grande railroad. General Manager Ridgway said today that the conditions were even more day that the conditions were even more favorable than yesterday, and that the piaces of the strikers were being filled without any great difficulty.

President John T. Wilson of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes said that 150 additional men went out today west of tional men went out today west of Pueblo and near Santa Fe, N. M., and that there are now fully 2,000 men on

#### CLEVELANDS WILL ATTEND THE FUNERAL

Whiteface, N. H., Aug. 5.—Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland left their summer home today for West Islip, L. I., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of President Cleveland's secretary of

### RUMOR WAS UNFOUNDED.

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 5.—The reported drowning of Mrs. Lewis Steinbuchel and three children, and three children of Rev. Mrs. D. F. Lynch, while boat-ing on Little river last night, proves to be unfounded. The party returned to-

### HERO TO BE RETIRED.

tion of business during the government business hours. He does not intend to defraud them of their pay, but he does suggest that those who are willing to be in the toils of the ten per cent per month sharks are not the type he wants to carry on the business of his wants to carry on the business of

Organizer Talks of Rio Grande Road's Uintah Reservation Is the Scene of Total of 919,333 Acres Now Subject Increase in Registration at Provo Trouble With Section Employes.

WORK ELSEWHERE.

the has resistence were dismissed because they had joined the brotherhood.

"The employes demanded uniform pay of \$1.75 or the men in place of \$1.40 a day in Colorado and as low as \$1.25 a day in Utah. The Greeks and Austrians who have been employed by the road got \$1.60 to \$1.75 a day. For foremen an increase, promised in Colorado, was demanded. The was deed in 1892 when the cut was made in Colorado, was demanded. The was deed in 1892 when the cut was made in Colorado, was demanded. The was done they had a day for overtime was also to be a was demanded. The was done they had been the will be a day in Colorado and as low as \$1.25 a day in Colorado and was low as \$1.75 and Austrians who have been employed by the road got \$1.60 to \$1.75 a day. For foremen an increase, promised in Colorado, was demanded. This would bring all their wages to \$55 a month. Pay for overtime was also taked.

Declares Arbitration Refused.

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"Our representatives, while in Den ver, did everything that could be done. Finally they gave notice that the men would be called out, and this was ignored. The men were then called out.

#### Ordered to Seek Other Work.

reply, shot Warner just over the right eye, killing him instantly. He then went to another passenger, and, holding the gun against his temple, made him empty his grip. After shooting Warner he emptied his revolver at other passengers, one woman receiving a slight wound on the arm.

A boller-maker from Jacksonyvile volunteered to arrivest the man, and in doing so knocked him senseless with his fist. The man who did the shooting was drunk and boasted before the murder that he would kill some ne. The train was held here two hours while testiment of the passengers was taken. The man who did the shooting refuses to tell his name or where he lives.

Although subjected to a rigid examination. "When they left work the men did so under instructions to turn over their tools and got receipts for them. They notified those over them when they did so. And, now they are instructed by John T. Wilson, president of the brotherhood, to go and seek other work until this thing is settled. We hope to get this settlement through the sympathy

"Meantime, we are conducting this strike along just these lines of letting the people know how we have been treated. We will use all fair methods to do this. The meeting of Aug. 10, when M. Grant Hamilton will speak, will be held for just this purpose."

Joseph Poll, tenor, sings at Lagoor Sunday, Aug. 6.

today, the occasion being the celebra-tion of British day at Crescent park. The feature of the day was the pres-ence of the Duke of Cornwall's Own (Forty-third Canadian regiment), which came here from Ottawa to at-tend the celebration. The visiting regi-ment received an ovation.

Boston, Aug. 5.—The Forty-third Canadian regiment, Duke of Cornwall's Own rifles, arrived in this city today from Ottawa on its way to Providence where the regiment will participate in the celebration of British day. The visitors reached the South terminal by elevated, where they boarded the train for Providence. The regiment was in command of Lleutenant Colonel S. Mannard Rogers. The soldiers were given an enthusiastic reception. At the South station the Canadians were

Dr. Griswold, dentist, tel. (Ind.) 2472. +-Fifty Dollars given away, Saltair,

#### SMASHED RIGHT AND LEFT. Reign of Terror Inaugurated by Paul Kelly Gang on East Side in

New York, Aug. 5.-The notorious RIO GRANDE STRIKE Paul Kelly gang, to which much lawlessness and crime have been attributed, began a temporary reign of tera raid and window smashing in stores within half a block of police headquar-ters in Mulberry street, and ended by beating a man so badly that he may not recover. With plate glass windows crashing first on one side and then on the other in the vicinity of Houston street and the Bowery, fifty angry po-licemen tried in vain to catch the elu-

A coffee house was raided, the gang's only object being to smash up the dishes, which was done after the waiters had been thrown out in the street. The police were hot on the trail of the toughs by this time and were just in time to rescue Christo Colojanes, a Greek, after his face and been lacerated and two ribs broken. The gang was robbing him of pennies and nickels. Only one member of the party was caught and arrested

Vocal and Instrumental Concert Saltair, today.

## DUPLICATES OF ALL GUNS. Washington, Aug. 5.—Every gun in the navy is to have its duplicate to guard against any emergency and ac-cident, if the will of the naval chief

of ordnance is carried out. Christensen's Enlarged 'Irchestra,

ANOTHER CABLE LINE. London, Aug. 5.—The cableship Colonia sailed today with 2,400 miles of cable to lay the Commercial Cable company's addition line from Waterville. Ireland, to Canso, N. S., and

# MANY GATHER,

Much Activity Just Now.

DASH FOR CLAIMS.

D. C. Davis, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes, yesterday gave the strikers' side of the present trouble with the Rio Grande road. Mr. Davis is just back from a trip through Colorado, which he made after he and the rado, which he made after he and the radio of the rado, which he made after he and the radio of the radio of the list.

Town-ship, Range, Area, Area,

"Now we have been trying for more than three months to adjust this thing, and all this work was in vain. We had the greatest difficulty setting audience with General Manager A. C. Hidgeway and General Superintendent by had proposed and presented to those gentlemen who are being drawn from the government service.

DEED OF A DRUNKEN DEMON

Passenger on an Alton Train Murdered in Cold Blood—Capture of the Assassin.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 5.—This morning, while a Chicago & Alton train was crossing the Mississippi river bridge, Marion Warner of Secor, Ill., a passenger on the train, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown man. Warner was asleep when the

indicate that there are a number of questionable money-making methods being practiced there at the expense of homeseekers. Among these reports is one to the effect that a Grand Juncis one to the effect that a Grand Junction man is offering to register by power-of-attorney for old soldiers and is charging \$15 for so doing. Those who have been spoken to concerning this, state that the excessive charge in itself should make the old soldier hesitate to go into the plan. One man is making the offer and no one person are register for more than one old soldier to the plan. can register for more than one old sol-dier. As a matter of fact, all that is necessary for a veteran to do is to get someone going to or staying at a reg istering point to register for him, firs along the proper power-of-

### STATEMENT BY RICHARDS.

Entrymen Will Gain by the Amended Proclamation.

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, Aug. 5.—Commissioner W. A. Richards has given out the follow-

ing statement:

"At the time the president's proclamation was issued, prescribing the manner in which the Uintah Indian reservation should be opened to entry, the exact area of the land which was to be opened to entry was not known, because all of the aliottments and res-Not since Miss Alice Hay wedded Mr. Wadsworth, more than four years ago, have the diplomats had opportunity to a young woman in the home of the minister of foreign affairs, and they will now doubtless avail themselves of the occasion, and Miss Edith will have the pick of the diplomatic corps as she had the flower of the army at her feet a few winters ago. She ds an attractive looking girl, not by any means beautiful, with a thoroughly interesting face. She has soft dark hair which waves naturally, dark and wounding the other passenger, allowed the displantation of Glassburg, Ill., who was injured is Miss Effle McDonald of Glassburg, Ill., who was on her way to Russell, Kan. A bullet grazed her leg, making a flesh wound.

Regiment of Canadians Visiting New England.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—Past and present subjects of Great Britain who live in this vicinity were out in force that the unallotted lands in said reservation, excepting such as have at that time been reserved for military, forestry, and other purp sea, and such mineral lands as tray nave been disposed of under existing laws, on the word of the diameter of the dual body of the subject in the prosoner was tonight taken to Pitts-field, county seat of Pike county. He went without requisition papers and continues to deny having killed Warner and wounding the other passenger, allowed the limit of the was on the new of the land which was not known.

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Begiment of Canadians Visiting New England.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—Past and present subjects of Great Britain who live in gust, 1905, in the manner hereinafte prescribed, and not otherwise, - b open to entry, settlement, and sition under the general provision the homestead and townsite laws of

#### the United States.' Advantage to Entrymen.

"As the exact area was not known, it was not possible at that time to fix the number of entries per day nasessary to be made during the sixty days following the opening, and this number was tentatively fixed at fifty per day in the proclamation. All reservations and allotments having now been command of Lieutenant Colonel S. Hons and allotments having now been made, it is ascertained that there will be sufficient land in the reservation the South station the Canadians were joined by the British naval and military association. The regiment will return to Boston this evening to remain until Monday.

Itoms and allotments having now been made, it is ascertained that there will be sufficient land in the reservation per day for the fifty-two working lays of the sixty-day period during which entries can only be made in conformity with the registration and drawing. The proclamation of July 14. drawing. The proclamation of July 14, was therefore amended by a supplemental proclamation of the president, dated Aug. 2, 1905, providing for '11 entries per day during the staty-day period. This will be of advantage to the entrymen, because whatever the number of desirable claims there may be they can be entered and settled upon in less than one-half of the time provided for in the first proclamation, and drawing. The proclamation of July 14 in less than one-half of the time pro-vided for in the first proclamation, and by the same people who would have taken them were but fifty entries per day allowed, besides giving them more time to prepare for winter

### Success Assured.

"The registration has progressed sufthe registration has progressed sufficiently to guarantee the success of the opening. At the end of five lays the registrations are more than double the number of possible entries, so that there are two applications for each quarter section of land. It is expected that the registration deals of the section of land it is expected. that the registration during maining six days will at least equal that already made. It was because of the probability of there being more applicants for the land in this reserva-tion than could be accommodated, and to prevent strife and violence that this plan of arranging the order which entries could be made

### PROCLAMATION AMENDED.

Number of Entries Per Day More Than Doubled.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Upon recommendation of Commissioner Richards, the president has amended his proclamation providing for the opening of the Uintah Indian reservation in Utah so as to permit the making of 111 entries ner day beginning Aug. 28 tries per day beginning Aug. 28, in-stead of fifty as provided in the first proclamation. The change is made to expedite entries so as to give entry-men more time to prepare for winter. Don't forget Tuesday, Aug. 8, is Bap-

#### tist day at Lagoon SAILED FOR HOME.

Southampton, Aug. 5.—Among the assengers on the American Line passengers on the American Line steamer St. Louis which sailed for New York today were United States Senator W. B. Allison and Congressman Robert G. Cousins of Iowa.

Thirty trains, Saltair, Aug. 9.

# SCHEDULE OF THE WENT OVER THE STRIKERS' SIDE SEEKING MINES UINTAH LANDS THOUSAND MARK

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#### UINTAH COMPANY FORMED.

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Capitalized For \$25,000 For Town ship and Improvement Purposes.

Articles of incorporation of the Uintah Land & Improvement company, with capital fixed at \$25,000, were filed with Secretary of State C. S. Tingey yesterday afternoon. The directors are R. D. Munson, F. A. Morath, A. H. Whaite, J. L. Hoover and H. G. Newman. E. W. Thompson of Vernal, is named as agent for Utah.

Several of the men interested in this improvement company were in Sait improvement company were in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon. In a talk

with Commissioner Richards earlier in the week it was learned that the government would probably frown on the setting aside of more than five or six quarter sections for townsite purposes.

# INDICTMENT AN OUTRAGE.

in His Trouble.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5.-A sensa tion second only to that caused by the indictment of Charles A. Pfister vesterday developed in the case today, when commencement of suit against when commencement of suit against the Wisconsin Rendering company by Mr. Pfister for the recovery of \$6,543, balance due on promissory note held by him, was followed almost immediately by a voluntary statement from Fred G. Gross, president of the Wisconsin Rendering company, denying that Mr. Pfister owes the company any money and also denying ever having made any such charges against Mr. Pfister before the grand jury or having any knowledge or information on ing any knowledge or information on which such an indictment could be

The indictment of Mr. Pfister is a most outrageous piece of work," said Fred Gross, president of the Wiscon-sin Rendering company. "If Mr. Pfis-ter feels badly he cannot feel half sa badly as I do." ' said

Don't forget Tuesday, Aug. 8, is Bap-

### SALMON'S GRAFT.

The Latest Agricultural Department Scandal.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today admitted that Agriculture Wilson today admitted that a rigid investigation is being made into the condition of affairs in the bureau of animal industry as the result of the admission of Dr. E. F. Salmon, chief of the bureau, that for six years prior to 1902 he was a silent partner of George E. Howard, now vice president of the George E. Howard Printing company, which has had contracts for printing meat inspection labels.

Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Saltair, today. KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

# was Harry Fisher of Garden Valley, Ida.,

Shot Himself. (Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Ida., Aug. 5.-Harry Fisher of Garden Vally lost his life accidentally on the road between Peace Valley and Deadwood. He was going up the Deadwood carrying a rifle. Meeting another traveler he stopped and engaged him in conversation. The two sat down on the roadside and Fisher laid his rifle down. In some manner the weapon was discharged, the ball striking the unfortunate man in the lower portion of the abdomen and coming out behind the shoulder. The other man wished to start at once for help man wished to start at once for help but the deceased told him it would be useless as he was dying and asked him to remain. The man did remain, but when it was apparent that Fisher might linger for some time he started off to get assistance and some bedding. When he returned Fisher was dead.

### RENEWS HIS SUGGESTION.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The recommendation for the establishment of a tuberculosis outdoor and detention camp for the navy at Port Royal, S. C., will be renewed by Surgery C. renewed by Surgoon General Bixes of the navy.

Yesterday.

SOLDIERS.

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, Aug. 5.-This afternoon's regstration increased, and by the time the office closed 1,039 had registered, an increase of 120 over yesterday, and a total registration for the office during

the week of 6,514.

The Proctor academy office, being more centrally located, has done the bulk of the business so far. The registration today in the Parker school was only 156. The fact that the registration is no heavier than can be attended to in one office has decided Commissioner Richards to close the Parker. missioner Richards to close the Parker school office for the rest of the regis-tration period, and commencing with Monday the Proctor academy office will be the only one running.

Three Clerks to Be Relieved. Three of the clerks, Van B. Norwood, F. P. Machler and R. H. Dalton, will also be released, and will go to Portland on a leave of absence, after which they will return to Washington. There will be no lack of opportunity to register on this account. If the crowd of applicants, should increase so as the aspelicants should increase so as to make it necessary the clerks will work longer than the regular hours, from 9 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock, and if addi-tional help should be needed extra men will be employed, or clerks brought here from some of the other offices.

#### Soldiers Can Use Agents.

Commissioner Richards rendered a decision that old soldiers could be registered through an agent by the use of other than the official blanks, provided such blanks were exact copies of those supplied by the government. The proclamation provided that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, entitled to make entry, might present their applications for registration through an agent having a power of attorney on a blank form provided by the commissioner of the general land office. A strict construction of this provision would prohibit the use of any blanks except those obtained from the commissioner of the general land office. It having been learned that there have been furnished to many old soldiers blanks which have been printed by private parties, and which were ed by private parties, and which exact copies of the government blank, it was decided to accept them, as to have refused them might have prevented some of the ex-soldiers and sailors from being registered. Soldier's declaratory statements can-not be used for registration purposes, as they are only used in making an

#### Morning Registration.

This forenoon registration fell below that of yesterday forenoon, only 687 registering by noon today. There were ore people on the streets, however, than any day of the registration since Tuesday. Mark McBee of Howard, Kansas, who has been at all the In-Kansas, who has been at all the Indian reserve openings, gives his opinion, founded on experience, which has been uniform in all the openings, that people from a distance will not come till towards the close of the time set for registration. The reason for this is that they want to remain till the drawing and by coming late will not have so long to wait. For this reason he expects quite an influx of people from the knows personally of a number who will come from Kansas, with the intention of registering and being present at the drawing, and then if they draw a favorable number to push on to the reservation through Provo canyon and Strawberry valley, which is the most pleasant route into the reservation, and will enable the prospective settler to Pfister Will Have Plenty of Friends will enable the prospective settler to examine the land while en route to the land office at Vernal, and be prepared when they reach Vernal to enter land

#### they have selected. Erroneous Idea.

A statement has been published hased upon what was, probably, a mis-taken comprehension of a statement made by a government official who was here before the registration com-menced. It is that an applicant who draws a number entitling him to the selection of land in the reservation, and fails to enter the land at the Vernal land office, will not have the privilege of selecting land on the reservation after the time in which those who have drawn numbers are required to enter land under the privileges conferred by the drawing. He would not lose his right to make homestead entry of other lands by reason of such failure, but would be barred from taking any of the land remaining on the reservation, by reason of having had an opportunity to do that under the drawing, and failed to take advantage of this opportunity. This question was submitted to Com-This question was submitted to Commissioner Richards, for an official opinion. He said that he did not believe that such would be the case, he could see no reason for it. The disposition of the land by drawing was only for the purpose of disposing of the lands in an orderly manner, and to prevent violence among those who sought to obtain the land, and if an applicant who had a right to enter the land, under the had a right to enter the land under the drawing did not choose to take advantage of this right, but preferred to wait till all who wanted to enter land "Peterman's Discovery" (liquid), in faville cans landy to force in toly: under the drawing had done so, and take his chance with what land might be left, he would have the right to homestead land on the reservation as

#### well as on any other part of the public Clerks Gping to Portland.

Ralph C. Clinton, Alex Wilson and W. B. Newman, the clerks who were relieved at Grand Junction on account of the small number of applicants for registration, have reported to Commissioner Richards here, and have gone to Portland for a vacation. They will go from Portland to Washington. Some of the notaries public are get-ting busy pushing their trade. They go on the trains to meet incoming pas-sengers at some distance from Provo and take the applications for registration on the cars, so that the land-seekers, when they come to Provo, need not trouble the slow notaries who re-main at their office or their stands on the sidewalk.

Lawyers Leave For Reservation. Attorney A. L. Booth of the city, oseph R. Murdock and William Buys of Heber have gone on the reserva

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ion representing the Wasatch Development company. Their intention is to prepare a topographical map of the lands thrown open, given information in regard to character of spil, nearness to water and facilities for getting it into the land, etc. This will prove of advantage to homesteaders, who will have an opportunity to examine the have an opportunity to examine the map and get the information obtainable at the company's offices at the various points where offices have been established.

#### Locating Mining Claims.

F. W. Hathenbruck, the mining man who has been in the reservation for years prospecting and who has organyears prospecting and who has organized a company to operate under a lease of mineral lands obtained from the Indians and, to develope mining property he is entitled to select under this lease, is now on the reservation, and is expected back in a few days. The object of his trip at this time is not known, but it is probable he will locate many claims on the portion of the reservation that has been withdrawn from entry and set apart as a frawn from entry and set apart as a forest reserve.

#### Says He Knows.

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Mr. Hathenbruck claims that he knows (and, since the death of Caleb Rhodes at Price a few months ago, is the only man who knows) the location of the famous Rhodes mine. This mine is in the reservation, if it is anywhere. There are people who claim the mine is a myth, but Mr. Hathenbruck is not one of them, and he has worked persistently for years to obtain the privilege from the government to open it up. There are many old timers in Utah, who believe in the mine as firmly as Mr. Hathenbruck, although they do not claim to know where it is; but they claim that the father of the late Caleb Rhodes discovered it before the land was set apart as an Indian reserve. That was in the early days of Utah. He took some of the gold to President Young, and was advised not to open it up, as the policy of President Young, as is well known, was not to encourage mining, but agriculture and the building up of the territory on a firmer basis than is generally done by a mining community in a new country.

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Mr. Rhodes, so it is reported by the old-timers, went to this mine and dug out gold for himself and others, till the country was given to the Indians as a reservation. Then they made it dangerous for him and his sons to go there and nothing was done in the way of opening it up or in obtaining gold from there till some fifteen years ago, when Mr. Hathenbruck and Caleb Rhodes began their efforts to obtain a legal right to operate it.

#### Traveled in an Auto.

Frank A. Lowe, Tracy D. Lowe, Clyde E. Miller and Charles Erickson came down today in an auto car to register. This crowd of Salt Lake farmers made the trip in two hours and a half.

PASSED 5,000 MARK. Registration Keeping Up Well at

Grand Junction. Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 5 .- The registration of applicants for home-steads in the Uintah reservation passed steads in the Uintah reservation passed the 5,000 mark here today. Several hundred homeseekers came in on today's trains. Among those registered here are more than 500 women. Parties leave here daily overland for the reservation to inspect the lands to be opened for settlement. The registration office here was instructed today to receive the applications of veterans make on blanks printed in Denver and presented through agents.

Today's registration showed an in-

# resented through agents. Today's registration showed an increase of 341 over yesterday, 1,133 names being entered on the books at the close of the registry office tonight. The total registration since the open-

Price, Utah, Aug. 5.—Today's registration at Price showed an increase of sixteen over yesterday, the total being 129. The expected crowds from the coal camps did not materialize. Today's registrations was presented to the coal camps of the coal camps did not materialize.

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